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POMTRY.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. DISEASE.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH, M. D. It is a fearful thing to think on thee, And muse on thy greatness, grim DISEASE! Who can withstand thy wrath? What conqueror But quails within thy presence? In thy grasp Great Casan was an infant, and the son Of Macedonian Putter but a boy.

You I have wrestled with thee in thy strength, Smiter of Nations! At the midnight hour Mayo I not spoken face to face in wrath, And eye to eye confronted thee and thine, Bearding the powers that laid NAPOLEAN low? Yea! journeyed with thee o'er the world, Convey'd by wild DELYAION. At first I stood upon the shore of Egypt's sea, And watched the wayes that rolled and tossed and

heaved. Like infant giants restless in their slumbers, Till I could gaze no more. Then scaled the tob Of burning Etns, leaping in its mouth, And dallying with its fierce, sulphurous flame, As with a girl, in very wantonness. Anon, I stood in Greenland's frigid clime, With my clothes rent, yet felt no breath of chill; My form consuming from its innate heat. Whene'er I reached my native forest shades, Huge monsters stared at me, and 'set me round; Gigantle hounds with phantom hunters chased, With laugh and hellish screech before them cast; Safety was nigh, and yet as I would flee Would still recede from me. At last I sank, And then my my spirit knew another scene, Succeeded by another darker still; And filled with deeper horrors, until tired Of many freaks, fautastic autocrat! Thou left me to myself. Then would I waken To find the being that my soul most loved, Bent over with fond and anxious look; And when her flowing ringlets touched my brow, I deemed they were the raven wings of death. Now came exhaustion.

Still my heart is proud That I have grappled with thee, son of Six, And thou hast been no victor.

MISOBELANDOWS.

The Lesson.

A TALE OF DOMESTIC LIFE.

Three ladies were seated in a richly furnished

Amenda, continuing the conversation. "Nor me cither," responded Miss Emma, who was the eldest.

"And why not, cousin ?" asked Delilah " am sure he is handsome enough-is he not?"

and his language polis hed-without affectation." Emma pettishly, "vulgar in his ideas."

"Well I declare, cousin Lile, you do have he, rubbing his hands in glee. some of the funniest notions," said Miss Amanda. " just for all the world like pa-he thinks one breath. man just as good as another even though he be a laborer."

"Yes," said Emma, "I do wish he would be a little more circumspect, and find better company for his daughters, than Mechanics. It is his fault it of Mr. Barton comes here; he gives with her hand. What do you think of it, ha !!

steps, exclaimed Emms, who was looking thro architect; and subsequently amassed a large fore, was her joy, on seeing him ascend the stairs talents; who can produce what none else can,

Orford Democrat

Paris, Maine, Tuesday, June 15, 1841.

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The object of the foregoing conversation was a young man who Mr. Ellis had introduced to died, leaving his son his whole fortune. About by the joyful event, and her consequent hope of principal harbor, so that, in the event of war, the a master mechanic. But unlike their lather, who visit. He called upon me as his father's friend. When the gentleman grose in the morning, his valued a man for his charicter, and not for his In the course of the conversation I asked him wife observed the same gloom upon his counte-

coom, Mr. Barton entered He was about the estimate of respectability, I embraced the oppor- Not until he had listened to the evidence of his room, Mr. Barton entered He was about the middle height, with a fine figure, regular féatures, and an intelligent countenance. His eyes were deep blue—his eye-brows finely arched, and his brought him home with me, and introduced him, forehead high and white, from which the jet black hair was pushed back, displaying its fine or conditions. He was certainly a handsome man marry a master mechanic; but the event which salutary effect upon his mind; and although he for twelve years they have presented the nationproportions He was certainly a handsome man, marry a master mechanic; but the event which fact, even the Misses Ellises did not atwill soon take place I easily foresaw. Your still continued his midnight excursions, yet his al defences as the proper object for the applications.

It is true she did not possess the exquisit proportions, and regular features of her two cousins, but then there was ever a sunny smile upon her face, and a cheerful sparkle in her clear blue eye, and she had such light and bounding spirits, that made her appear, at least more bewitching; at least so thought Mr. Barton as he gazed upon her laughing countenance. How much believed. And they did remember it. For in after wars.

In more ways than one? Remember girls, that is a beautiful and touching specimen of pdetical shiftig. It are the business for us, and are making facts the heart and takes the understanding captive. It is, us a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a man may say magnificent. Grose exaggeration could not be laid at the door of him, who should call it superb. It convinces while it delights. We recommend it to people who write clegies, us a model of the pathetic subline. There is a more thought of the business for us, and are making facts the heart and takes the understanding captive. It is, us a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a man may say magnificent. Grose exaggeration could not be laid at the door of him, who should call it superb. It convinces while it delights. We recommend it to people who write clegies, us a model of the pathetic subline. There is a more than a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a man may say magnificent. Grose exaggeration could not be facts the heart and takes the understanding captive. It is, us a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defenceless coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defence coasis. In Mr. a military survey of our defences to a mili thought he it would be to possess her for a wife, they showed in their choice of husbands that dependant as she is upon the uncle, and dower-they had not forgotten their honest old father's less as she would be than either of the Misses Lesson .- Sunday Evening Post. with their spoiled tempers, and their fortunes .-Thinking thus, is it to be wondered at, that he lest her with a half-formed determination to win her love if it lay within his power?

that day, many were the meaning and inquisitive sleep; panic struck at the invasion of the enemy, glances her cousin's cast upon her. At last, un- he daily expected that his dwelling would be ran-

cousin," said Amanda, with a mock arch look. Lift without assistance, he proceeded down stairs, vhispered Emma across the table.

ed Delilah blushing slightly.

chanics, did he not coz ?" chanics, did ne not coz; "Well, and suppose he did?" said Mr. Ellis strong box, without having the slightest rer apartment. They were the Misses Amanda and who had been listening patiently, but into whose brance of what had passed. Enraged at its loss, Emma Ellis, and their cousin Delilah Charlton.

The latter was engaged in the womanly occupation of sewing—the two former in discussing, sation and sickly sentiments, drawled out in affected tones by the foplings, half men, half months respond to the senseless convertion of sewing—the two former in discussing, and as many cities of the second order.

The Empire of China is divided in twenty brance of what had passed. Enraged at its loss, he immediately accused his domestic of the robbery, as no traces of violence were perceptible provinces; there are one hundred and eighty-five either on the locks or doors of his house, that capitals, and as many cities of the second order.

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"Yes, yes, but for not trust no is vulgar, said parton and become a frequent visitor at Mr. El- father was strongly affected by this melancholy and considerable sums for the entertainment of atmosphere darkened, they are compelled to the Ministers of State of the first and second class, grope to find their own way. The safest course to the number of three thousand five hundred and for their adversariles is to leave them, with a simdow me to differ with you, caz," she continued also plain to see that they were not unacceptable. This fact furnished an ample subject for the sister of think he is quite refined—more so than Mr. ter's sarcastic remarks. As for their father, ter, who were accustomed to these nightly wan
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"Well, suppose he is, dear," said her cousin, length one morning, about three months subsettion his trance, which was always succeeded by one hundred and sixty-four millions of inhabitants, short time in power—but none are more active one hundred and sixty-four millions of inhabitants, short time in power—but none are more active one hundred and sixty-four millions of inhabitants. The persons in civil employment by the Govern-in making removals—but none more unfortunate in making removals—but none more unfortun

"What?" asked both the young ladies in a

"The wedding we are going to have." The wedding! what wedding?"

"Your cousin's," "Delilah's ?" *

"Yes. She is going to honor the mechanic

let the apartment.

"Who would have thought that pa was listening," said Miss Amanda, "but I don't care."

"I declare, if there is not Mr. Barton on the master mechanic and builder, he soon became an of his defenseless family. Inexpressible, there.

t will be a pleasure to her; for she is partial to | the 'fickle dame' should desert him, he would | themselves; the one sat impatiently watching the mechanics," and the sisters left the room. have wherewith to earn honestly his daily bread. dawn of day, and the other retired to the apart-

money, Misses Ellises were great sticklers for re- why he was not married. He said he had never nance as he anxiously inquired about the health spectability—their standard for which was riches yet met with a young lady that he thought worthy of his son, and expressed his sorrow at not being —and the consequence was, as we have seen, of calling his wife, that he could find enough who able to procure those comforts for his family

day that you did not obtain him for a husband? the mild, serene character of his waking thoughts. He was soon seated, and in conversation with Delilah. Delilah Charleton was a charming girl. It is true she did not possess the exquisit propor
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Anecdote of a Sleep Walker.

During the revolutionary war, there was a gen-When Delilah appeared at the dinner table who was addicted to the habit of walking in his able to restrain their loved habit of "running" sacked and pillaged. Under the influence of "I hope you spent a very pleasant morning, strong box, which, awake, he never attempted to furnished himself with a lantern and spade, and "I spent the morning very pleasantly," answer- from his house he buried his treasure, carefully "Oh, I dare say," said Emma sarcastically, their having been removed. This done, he re-"I suppose he gave you a dissertation on me- turned, undressed, and went to bed. Next morning he was the first to discover the absence of his cast such a look upon his daughters as made them quail beneath it. "But never mind, Lile," not solved, and his family began to want the network in a softer voice, and patting his niece's rosy cheek, "never mind, Mr. Barton is worth three or four such would-be-gentlemen as Mr. Price and Mr. Brown, and in more ways than one. Mark that girls! He is worth the month elapsed, and still the mystery was not solved, and his family began to want the network them mystery was not solved, and his family began to want the network them not solved, and his family began to want the network in a family of wheat and rice must be deducted for the subsistance of the troops, and the supply of the public granaries. The civil service costs but one at that season of the year when agricultural labors had ceased, which left him no means of want to more than eight millions. Among it always and inevitably happens in such easer. Brown or Mr. Price, and many of the other genwhenever they indulged in them in his presence, derings never attempted to disturb him, unless can ships entering Canton, add about another they would repeat to them his assertions, that they were fearful some accident might befall him; which possesses but twenty-two millions of popusing power has been perverted, the Richmond Mr. Price and Mr. Brown—two gentlemen! would some day wish they had obtained Mr. Bar-violent means to awaken him, upon which he ulation, amounted in 1824, to one-third more Enquirer remarks: would exhibit so much fear and distress, that than that of the Chinese empire, which, accord-Thus things continued for some time. At they usually suffered him to recover gradually ing to late enumerations, contains no less than

immediately followed him; she perceived he had eight hundred and twenty-two thousand belong dressed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the taking the lantern and spade he left the house. Alarmed at the circumstance, which was not

try to obtain Mr. Barton for a husband. Mark entered the counting house. Soon after he had ing up his lantern, pursued his way directly home, that," and the old gentleman taking up his hat, finished learning this trade he went to the city of to the joy of his daughter, who could scarcely himself in the arts and sciences. the bilinds. "Come, come," she continued, ad- fortue. Knowing the reverses of fortune to and place the box in its former recess; after dressing her sister, "let us go up into the other which all are liable, he resolved to make his on- which, as usual, he retired to rest. His wife and parlor, and leave cousin Lile to entertain him; ly son Charles a good architect, so that if ever daughter, however, were too anxious to sleep. In sober of

that Mr. Barton did not stand any too high in would marry him for his money, but that such a their good graces. Mr. Ellis knew this false one he would never marry. I told him that I tectly unconscious of all that had passed the present in his daughter's characters and he determand see if he could find one among them to suit restoration of the box would have upon his mind; estimate of respectability was as predominant would introduce min to some or our city fames, because the sure city and the Administration to this subject. It behooves fault in his daughter's characters, and he determined see if he could find one among them to suit restoration of the box would have upon his mind; the Government to be on the alert, and we trust succeeded, the sequel of our story will show. | wealth, and introduce him only as a master me- most amounting to phrenzy he exclaimed :- Who A few moments after the sisters had left the chanic, I acquiesed, and, knowing your false has done this? from whence came the box? claim to that which that lady herself had award-did I not tell you that you would be sorry some judge by his appearance—seemed to partake of

Advantage of Taking a Newspaper,

I knew two friends as much alike As c'er you saw two stumps; And no phrenologist could find A difference in their bumps.

One took the papers, and his life Was happier than a king's; His children all can read and write. And talk of men and things.

The other took no papers, and While strolling through a wood, A tree fell down upon his crown And hurt him, as it should !!

Had he been reading of the news. At home like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent this accident Would not have befallen him.

A Word to Young Men.

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In sober calmness reason has it sway

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SYMPTOMS OF WAR. . .

There is, at this moment, (says the New York Herald,) a British surveying bark, called the Thunder, engaged in surveying the Chesapenke and Delaware. Last Friday her officers were surveying the channel and the defences of the Pea Patch. The same British man-of-war has been at Charleston, South Carolina, and surveyed that harbor, and the probability is, she will, visit other American senports for the sume par-

principal harbor, so that, in the event of war, the English can send their steamships directly up to the several cities on our sea-board, and bombard them, before we are aware of their presence. The offi-

that the President will insist, in his message, on

tempt to deny, and the ease, and politeness, with cousin knew nothing whatever of his wealth unwhich he greeted Miss Charleton, spoke his til to-day. I see you look surprised, girls, but than formerly, and his future dreams also—to
the land fevenue not needed for current expenthe land revenue not needed for current expenses; and for twelve years the Federalists have resisted and defeated all these wise and petriofic attempts. Now their friends, the British, are ates for the national defence; the new Administration has been called upon to do the same, that all the plans may be compared, and some one adopted by Congress .- Globe.

SOUND SENTIMENTS.

The New York Post in an excellent article on the course which the Administration party will be likely to pursue during the Extra Session of Congress, makes the following sound re-

" It is much to be hoped that the Democrats, in these circumstances, will conduct themselves in a manner honorable to themselves and useful to their friends, An indiscriminate and factious opposition to whatever the Whigs may propose, would be alike unnecessary and unwise. Let the enemy unfold his plans, let them be canvassed with fairness, let the evil, or the good, if any, be pointed out intelligently and clearly, and let immutable principles of Democratic faith be asserted with fortitude and energy. Now power

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"But what, cox 1" said she to Emma who had low or three such in more ways than one." The his misery, his only son lay confined by a violent many other articles of the Chinese, we find eight millions for the maintainance of the Yellow rively have each and desperate. They have each and desperate with felsehood must the oked last. "Sure ty ms manners are pleacesing, do his language polis hed—without affectation." Days, weeks, and months rolled by, and Mr. situation demanded. The mind of the despairing or, two millions for the gardens of Yuen-Ming, surrounded themselves with falsehood, until the father was strongly affected by this melancholy and considerable sums for the entertainment of atmosphere darkened, they are compelled to

For my part, I think a mechanic can be as much Mr. Ellis entered the parlor where his daughters light and natural sleep, which generally continument do not exceed nine thousand five hundred and eleven, and the military officers seven thous.

Well wire sitting with a light step and sparkling eye. It for several hours.

Well wire sitting with a light step and sparkling eye. It for several hours. One night, as his daughter was watching, at and five hundred and sixty-two. The army con- of the custom-house of Philadelphia, of the comthe couch of her sick brother, she heard her ta- sists of an enormous mass of one million two rades and pipe-layers of Badger, is sufficient ther descend the stairs with a quick step, and hundred and sixty-three thousand men, of which alone to constitute a sort of era. Mr. Tyler declared, in October last, that no removal should dressed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, four hundred and ten thousand one made for the purpose of putting it a classed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, four hundred and ten thousand one made for the purpose of putting it a classed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, four hundred and ten thousand one made for the purpose of putting it a classed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, four hundred and ten thousand one made for the purpose of putting it a classed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, four hundred and ten thousand one made for the purpose of putting it a classed himself, and was lighting a lantern at the to the infantry, and thirty thousand to the marine. Bela Badger be not of this stamp, where in the name of wonders can we find one? But if Bela Badger and his associate pipc-layers can be re-

the spoiled beauty (for both sisters possessed pommon to great personal beauty) threw herself back upon the sofa and laughed heartily, as also did her sister.

"Well, well, girls," said Mr. Ellis, who hidden beauth the some somewhat stern look. "The father and unobserved listener to the conversation, and who now entered the room, "you may laugh the married, was an old friend of mine; we were now, but you may live to regret that you did not try to obtain Mr. Barton for a husband. Mark entered the counting house. Soon after he had Having gained the place where he had three might occupy in reading and writing. Now say of General Jackson and Mr. Van Buren, and not he goes into business at the uge of twenty, and a man of them but what said if the Whigs got -that is, they are only doing now, what, a four months ago, they so' Ludly condemned. Were

> Robert M. T. Hunten, the Speaker of the ast House of Representatives, voted for J. W. Jones, the Demogratic candidate for Sponger of the present House .-- Argus

lation of political intelligence, and diverting the atten-

dence.

So far as the recurrence of legislation, like that of the late session, is concerned, we are aware that the the late session, is concerned, we are aware that the argument in favor of Biannial Elections is helped; the self-the considerable argument in favor of Biannial Elections is helped; the would sooner vote, ourselves, for infrequent elections, or no elections at all, than that they should result in the assemblage of law-givers whose course is so marked with violence and oppression. But we have still in the assemblage of law-givers whose course is so marked with violence and oppression. But we have liberty over despotism, and look, in future, for a Leg-silature that shall reflect the popular will. And it is impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of an after exto impress people with the importance of these who propose this change in our Constitution.

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the action of those who propose this change in our Constitution.

The Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate were, like the Governor, taken from large commercial towns. They were "born and bred" aristocrats. Having the power of appointing Committees, they were careful to make such selections as were best calculated to further the objects of the class they represented. The important business of the Session represented. The important business of the Session was the Apportionment of Representatives and Senators, and the adjustment of the Valuation of the State. The Reports upon these subjects, made up by high toned aristocrats and federalists, were reported to the Legislature at a time when members had got tired of hanging about the Capitol, and were impatient to get home, and in an ill mood to examine their character. Although not the least effort to hurry legislation had been exhibited during a Session of one hundred days, no sooner were these Reports before the Tegislature at all, or one to meet only once in the extense of any benefits that might arise from a yearly attention to basiness and from an annual revision of our laws, then it seems probable that if we annual revision of our laws, then it seems probable that if we annual revision of our laws, then it seems probable that if we had no Legislature at all, or one to meet only once in ica years, to be chosen and to men immediate responsibility to the People; hower returns oftener to the original source, and there is less danger of abuse. If our frequent elections are an evil, let us discharge the evil finally hy dispensing with all elections, let us an aristocrate dread of frequent elections, let them be rendered so infrequent, that but one generation may suffer the evils of a political campaign. Elections, therefore, only once in thirty years, would trouble a single generation but once, and would save it a rust amount in strife and the object is to save money at the expense of any benefits that might arise from a yearly attention to basiness and from an annual revision of our laws, then it seems probable that if we annual revision of our laws, then it seems probable that if we had no Legislature at all, or one to meet only once in ica years.

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Although not the least effort to hurry legislation had been exhibited during a Session of one hundred day, and a hundred during a Session of saving the expenses electric the Legislature, the Legislature had a claim of away the expenses of legislation to the people seemed to animate the patriotic beasem of the support a under these reports and a skilled application of the surgement was accessful in getting the Resolves through the two Houses in very little times indeed, after they were reported they were not permitted to occupy so much time as smany others of two years would receive the expensions. It was the surgement was accessful in getting entire—such for instance, as that giving 6000 and a surgement was accessful in getting the Resolves through the two Houses is an average of the surgement was accessful in getting the Resolves through the two Houses are smany others of two years would receive the expension of the section of the proposed.

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P. Bradford, Turner, Chairman.

Silas Barnard, Dixfield.

John W. Dana, Fryeburg.

James F. Bragg, Jr. Andorer. G. W. Millett, Paris.

Samuel Gibson, Denmark

John Stockbridge, Byron. A meeting of said Committee will be holden practicable.

The following article was intended for publication

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THE TREASURY REPORT.

OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

Change in the fundamental law of the State. Can it be believed that they wish to promote the interests of the people?

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We copy the following very sensible stricle from the Maine Cultivator. Its editor is the fast friend of the Agricultural interest, and ever upon the watch to protect them from the encroschements of the arisetor. The control in the control interest, and every upon the watch to protect them from the encroschements of the arisetor. The control in the control interest which and the bounty of Providence for a moderate hervest, the class to replicate the class to replicate the chess they represent its investigate the class to replicate the chess they represent its investigate the chess they represent its investigation of the station of the proposition of the most themselves which proposed to stands one of the most demonstration of the industrial and important principles in our State Constitution—that which more than any other tends to keep the people wightant of their liberates and indost public servants and important principles in our State Constitution—that which more than any other tends to keep the people and interest of the most demonstration of its affairs, and of course, the least of the control in the production of the station of the state of the most demonstration of the station of th I have fived through the American Revolution and ed. He received but 23 votes for that station,

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dopting some suitable course to be pursued by the to meet the exigencies of the country.

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the distribution among the States of the proceeds of has reached a period in life, when in the ordinates of the proceeds of the A general invitation is extended to citizens of other the Public Lands, it is coupled with the conditive course of things, he must begin to think of retion, ' provided such distribution does not force tiring from the political arena, and he will, thereupon Congress the necessity of imposing upon fore, feel himself arged, by the strongest consid-Commerce heavier burthens than those contempla- erations, to put forth all his energies at the prested by the act of 1833.' Now as it is admitted cont session—the last session, perhaps, in which

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THE KENNENEC ROAD.—The Government of Canada for the purpose of acclerating the settlement of the country bordering on the Kennebec road, offer fifty acres of land to every person of twenty-one years of age or upwards, who will settle upon said land and clear and place one third of it under crop within four years from the date of their ticket of location .- Argus.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER .- The Hartford Courant, of Thursday, states that Dr. John R. Watrous, of Colchester, called at the office on Tuesday, and paid for the Courant to Jan. 1, 1843. To the Hon Court of Courty Commissioners for the He remarked that he had taken the paper, with the exception of about six months, for fifty-seven! years, and had generally paid his subscription in advance.

MARRIED.

In this town, January 1st, by Rev. Joseph Walker, Mr. William O. King to Miss Mary Ann Clifford, both In Turner, by Isane Gross, Esq., Dr. John Briss to Bliss Melitable Sylvester.

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Commissioners' Notice.

Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the cred. |3w6 itors to the estate of lingsils Bragg, Esq., late of Ando
THE subscriber gives public notice to all concerned, that he
ver, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of
that six months from the 24th day of May last, are allowAdministrator on the estate of

1.24 3 D ed to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to that service at the house of

EDWARD L POOR, CALEB F. POOR. CALEB F. POOR. 3w

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Oxford, 1852.

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	7 O'clock on Annual Stening accompnished	22 2 4 H H	At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County	forme payment and those who have my demands thereon to	Gunty of Oxiora, on the last Tongday of real tar A 12
	200 miles in the first 12 hours, and yesterday at		of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of May in the year of our	HEARING THE FUNCTOR	HAVAVA ASSURATE WHOTH LOTTERNING I SHITE TO DECEMBE ASSESSED.
	tive minutes after 5 o'clock completed the task;	Resurced Tax, c. Yalve, \$\\$ No. Acres No. divisite No. Lots,	Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one.	Swa	HOUSE THE CHILL CULINUS IN SHIEL COUNTY OF MAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A
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	plished in 24 consecutive hours N. Y. Tribune.	103 3 73 23 29	ocrat printed in said Paris three weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be field at Paris, on the	to exhibit the same to DAVID ABBOTT, 3d. Rumford, Muy 25, 1841.	Amounting in the whole to the sum of \$981.00
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	-Eastern Argus.	E6 3 100 .CO 45	county, on the Monday preceding the third Triesday of Septem-	town of Norway, as no debts of their contracting will be	ALANSON MELLEN, Tressurer of said
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		the fore noon so much of said land as will discharge	At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the		of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-one— JAMES HERSEY, 3d, Administrator of the estate of Abel
	Degele and Lake Temisquata, under the com-		II County of Oxford, on the fourth They find May in the same		4 1961914 HILL OF ORIMARY IN STANT COUNTY Plantaged Landing
	mand of Captain Malmsley; and that about 30]	JEREMIAH MARTIN, Collector of Rumford.	If of our Lord eighteen bundred and forty-one-	1 Section 1 Section 1	served the most account of administration of the estate of said
	or 40 men have remained under the command of	Rumfard, June 7, 1841.	WILSON DEARBORN. Administrator of the astate of T.	I WI UI IUC IS hereby given to the regident and man each	<u> </u>
6. 6.	a subaltern to occupy the Block House at the	water and the second se		1 Ucht proprietors and owners of land and real of	Ordered;
	mouth of the Madawaska river.—Argus.	Commissioners' Notice.	it ing presented big first account of administration of the server of	tate in the town of Usher, in the County of Uxford, and	That the Administrator give notice to all persons interested by
		/ IIIE subscribers, having been appointed, by the Judge			
		I tree and the total act and bearing and	Ordered,	1839, and for deficiency of highway tax for the year	cessively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they

It is subscribers, having been appointed, by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commission. BUNKER HILL BATTLE.—The battle of Bunker Hill will be celebrated appropriately at Charlestown, (Muss.) by the Warren Phalaux and the citizens. There will be a procession, an oration by Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, (the Unitarian Minister and the citizens and love Widow Hannah Abbot, in said Andover, on the first! Saturday of July, and the last Saturdays of October and November maxt, from one to five o'clock in the afternoon

of each of said days.

EDWARD L. POOR.

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E the undersigned petitioners, would respectfully represent that the convenience of the public requires that a new county road should be laid out and quires that a new county road should be laid out and established from Chesterville Upper Mills, so galled, through the towns of Fayette, Livermore, by Daniel Ridley's corner, so called, in Wayne, through Leeds and Mormouth to Maj Libbey's Tavern in Walrs. And the undersigned petitioners would humble request that your Hosors would take such action as the law requires, to have said road laid out and established—and as in duty bound will ever nex.

3 Indentify Tones, in the County of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demandsthergon, to exhibit the same to Turner. May 25. T841.

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CHARLES GRAVES and 32 others.

STATE OF MAINE.

Kennebec, see -- Court of County Commissioners, Adjourned Term, June, 1841.

On the petition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having

in this town, Miss Dorcas, daughter of Mr. John
Prince, seed about 21 years.

In Runford, March 1st, of Consumption, Rebeah, wife
William Kyle, and daughter of William and Sybi
Walker, of Peru, gard 45 years. Herend was peacellu
and happy. [Zion's Herald and Morning Star please
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In Mexico, May 23, Stephen Barnard, Esq., seed
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Union, for the Western District, hereby give notice that a Temperance Convention of the three Counties
comprising the Western District, viz: Camberland,
York and Oxford, will be held in this city on Wedness
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trust of Administrator on the estate of
Hero, May 25, 1811.

On the petition, it is ordered As the abfreet of holding this Convention is to awaken a more general interest in the cause of Temperance, it is rarmently desired that every town in the District should be represented by a delegate of at least two persons. Mr. Hawkins, the reformed drunkard, of Baltimore, will be present, and also other distinguished gentlemen from abroad to add to the interest of the occasion. Per order,

T. O. LINCOLN,

Chairman Ex. Com.

Portland, June, 1541.

Attorney and chairman of the County Commissioners of Chesterville, Fayette, that he he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the citate of that he he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the lowns, and published in the Portland Advertiser, being the public newspaper issued by the printer to the State, the public newspaper printed in the County of Oxford, and in the Cxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the County of Oxford, and in the Cxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the Cxford Democrat, and the law directs—the therefore requests all persons who are indubted to the sund deceased's estate, to make immediate payenches and the law directs—the therefore requests all persons who are upon himself the Cxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the law directs—the three control of the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—the three control of the trust of Administrator on the citate of CILMAN ROWE, the public newspaper printed in the Cxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the Cxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in the law directs—the law directs—the law directs—the law of Cxford, posted that he he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the citate of Cxford, said meeting; that all corporations and persons interested may attend and be heard, if they see causes.

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THE subscriber hereby that he has been duly as

A true copy of the petition and order of Court thereon.
3w6 Attest: WM. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

JOSEPH BESSE.

and that we will attend to that service at the house of George O. Bragg, in said Andover, on the first Wednes days of July, October and November next, from one to five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

EDWARD L POOR, Com'rs, CALEB F. POOR.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford on the foorth Tuesday of May, in the year Wm. Stiles 10 of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-one 16

JONATHAN SWIFT Administrator of the Estate of Joseph JONATHAN SWIF L'Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Swift, late of Paris in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased, and also the Petition of the widow for an allowance out of the said deceased's personal Estate,

THIS may certify that I have this day given to my son, Oliven Harsoon, his time until he is twenty one years of age, with power to act and trade for himself; I shall claim none of his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

EAPHRAIM HAPGOOD.

Attest: Elias M. Carter.

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LAMAN RAWSON, Judge.

Copy Attest. John Goodenow, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of administrator on the estate of

Turner, May 25, 7841.

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JAMES M. RAND,

diate payment; and those who have any demands thereou, to exhibit the same to TIMOTHY GIBSON.

Brownfield, May 25, 1841.

Administrator's Sale.

Commissioners? Notice.

Paris, March 2, 1841.

Commissioners of May and May of May of May are been appeared for the year of our training for the County of Colock, A. M. on the precises, all the Real Extent of Which Stephen Emerson, Jate of Livermore, in said county, died possessed, for the payment of big details and incidental relaxed to the Ruery about the East vide of the Ruery about proportion of the payment of the East vide of the Ruery about proportion of pature and thilage, ambiguity and interest of the Ruery about the East vide of the Ruery about 25 acres with buildings thereon, cuts amountly about 25 acres with buildings and interest to the payment of the East vide o PURSUANT to a License from the Judge of Probate Deficiency of for the County of Oxford, there will be sold at Pub.

WILSON DEARBORN, Administrator of the estate of Luther Whiting, late of flartford, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administrator of the estate of said deceased:

Ordered,

That the said administrator give notice to all persons interested hy causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrate printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Prolate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the fourth Lucsday of June, next at ten o'clock in the foreonon, and shew cause if any they have, why the saine should not be allowed.

LYMAN RAWSON, Judge.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris withing.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris withing.

HE subscribers will purchase 3000 POUNDS of dlean FLEECE WOOL, and pay cash, corn, or flour at the highest market price, if delivered soon, at Washburn's Mills, North Paris. They would also say that having closed their business in trade, they wish every one indebted to make immediate payment.

EBENEZER, DRAKE, JOHN GARDNER. North Paris, June 4th, 1841.

Buckfield High School & Lyceum. REV. CYRIL PEARL, Principal,

Aided by competent assistants. THE Summer Term in this lustitution will com-mence on Monday, May 31, and continue eleven. weeks. The unexpected patronage of the Spring term has rendered necessary the employment of two assist-ants (a gentleman and a lady) and amenlargement of the

bailding. Arrangements are already made for the en-largement of the school room with the addition of a spa-cious class room, the whole to be in readiness for the commencement of the term. A valuable Library has been purchased, and a reading room is to be added next term. The success of the spring term is a satisfactory pledge that the advantages to be received here are of a high

The same general features will characterise the Inglitution as heretofore announced.

Especial attention will be given to the female department and to the natural sciencies during the summer

Lectures will be given on Geology and Mineralogy; also on Education and the Art of Teaching.

Thorough instruction in the languages and other studies

necessary for admission to College may be expected.

Tuition for the term in common English branches \$3

In higher branches and Languages \$4

To those who attend a shorter period the tuition per week will be from 30 to 40 cents.

Drawing and painting will be an extra charge according to the number of lessons.

Use of Library and Reading Room per term 25 cents.

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Contingent expenses per term 25 cents.
Poard in good families per week from \$1 25 to \$1 50.
It is very desirable that all who design to attend should be present at the opening of the term. A public address will be delivered on Monday eyeming.
For admission to the Justitution and for board applications and the District of the Di tion may be made to either of the Directors or the Prin-clpal. ZabockLong, WM. W. Comstock Sam'r F. Brown, William Cole,

WILLIAM COLE,

Buckfield, April 27, 1841. JAMES JEWETT. DR. SEARS'

UNIVERSAL SANGUINARIAN,

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townships and other tracts of land included and described in the following schedule shall be assessed and pay the several sums with which they respectively stand charged in said schedule.

Therefore, in pursuance of the provisions of said Acts, the proprietors and all other persons interested in the townships and sthereness of unimproved land described is said schedule, are hereby natified that unless the Tuxes for the year 1841 assessed as therein charged are paid within one year from the date of the Act of assessment, said taxes will then be subject to interest at the rate of twenty per cent. per assum, and if not paid together with interest as aforesaid within four years from the date of the Act of assessment aforesaid, then said townships and other tracts of land will be wholly forfeited to the State.

No. 1, North Division Strip north of No. 3, N. Divis. do. do. 4. de. Re. 7. South Divisien, No. 8. do. de. No. 10. adj. Steuben, No. 16. Middla Division, do. do. do. No. 35, No. 39, Engle do. Spr. Head and Bear do. Beech do. Hog do. Bradbury do. Pond and Western do. Little Spr. Head do. Pond do. Calf do. West Black do. East Black do. Plocentia do. Long do. Old Harbor de. Great Duck de.

Pickering's de. No. 14, Enst Division. No. 14, East Divisies.
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No. 17, Muddle Divisios.
No. 15, do. de. de. W. half, No. 15, do. No. 19, do. No. 24, do. No. 36, do. No. 37, do. No. 42, do. No. 43, do. No. 5, North Division,
No. 6, do. do.
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No. 1, R. 1. N. Bingham Pur.
No. 3, R. 1, do. do. Hinkley's,
No. 1, R. 2, do. do. Uyer's,
No. 2, R. 2, do. do. Wait's,
No. 3, R. 2, do. do. Tallmadge
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No. 4, R. 8, N. of Waldo Pat.

No. 8, R. 8, do. do.

No. 5, R. 9, do. do.

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No. 3, R. 5, Bingham Pur.

No. 2, R. 6, do. do.

A, R. 9, W. from E. line State.

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No. 1, R. 12, do. do. do.

No. 3, R. 14, do. do. do.

No. 3, R. 14, do. do. do.

No. 1, R. 14, do. do.

No. 14, do. do. No. 4, R. S, N. of Walde Pat. W. mair (No. 6, 18, 14 and 15, E. lmilf Selication), Layle Academy Grant, East of Monicollead Lake, Digar Island, Sairt Island, Four Island, * Tweety-nine cents.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK. Twenty-five dollars seventy-two cents, Fourteen dollars fifty-one cents, Sixteen dollars sixty-eight cents, Sixteen dollars sixty-right cents, Five dollars twenty-six cents, Five dollars twenty-six cents, Five dollars fifty-seven cents. Two dollars sixty cents. Six dollars fifty-seven cents. Fourteen dollars fifty-one cents. Fourteen dollars fifty-one cents, Fourteen dollars fifty-one cents. Twenty-three dollars tewenty cents, Two dollars seventy-eight cents. Two dollars nine cents, One dollar fifty cents. Eighty-four cents, One dollar thirty cents, One dollar twenty-two seats, Thirty-eight cents, Thirty-five cents, One dollar twenty conts, Beventy-four cents, Twenty-two cents,

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COUNTY OF WASHINGTON. Twenty-three dollars ninety-two cents. Fourteen dollars fifty cents, Fourteen dollars fifty cents, Eleven dollars sixty cents, Fourteen dollars fifty cents, Eleven dollars sixty cents, Eight dollars seventy cents, Five dollars eight cents, Seven dollars twenty-five cents, Eight dollars seventy cents, Twelve dollars thirty-two cents, Beventeen dollars forty cents, Seventeen dollars forty cents,
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7 25 No. 1, R 3, do. do. do. West, 8 70 Middlesex, Fisteen dollars ninety-five centres 10 15 Pt. 2, R 3, do do do, Soldiers, Seventeen dollars forty cents, 8 70 No 5, R 3, do do do Sandy bay, Two dollars ninety cents, No 1, R4, do do do. Plymouth, Eleven dollars sixty cents, 11 60 1-2 No.2, R 4, do do do Pittstion, Five dollars eighty cents, 15 95 2-3 No. 2, R 4, do. do. do. 8 70 W. half Seboomook,

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COUNTY OF FRANKLIN. Four dollars thirty-fire cents,
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COUNTY OF PENOBSCOT.

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THESE Pills rathe from the greatest weakness, distress
and suffering, to a state of strength, health, and happiness. The name of these pills originated from the circumstance of the neutrine being local only to the cometeries of Persia. This expectable production being of a peculiar kind, led to experiments as to its medical qualities and virtues. In half a ceasury it became an established medicine for the diseases of that ceasury. The extract of this singular production was introduced into some parts of Europe in the year 1783, and med by many colebwated physicians an energy certain diseases, where all other medicines had been used in vain. Early in the year 1792, the extract was conditiend with a certain vegetable medicine imported from Dara Boern, in the East Indies, and formed into tills. The admirable effect of this compound open the temport of the detergent and cleaning qualities of their specified action upon the general desarrater, their universal and healing victues, the detergent and cleaning qualities of their specified action upon the general use in the American flowards.

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Mesers. E. Chase & Co.:

GENTS.,—Hearing much said about the extraordinary effects of the Resurcetion, or Persian Pills, upon those shout to become Methers, we were induced to make a trial of them. My wife was at that time the motiner of five children, and had suffered the most tedious and exerminating pains during and after her confinement of each. She had tried every means, and taken much medicine, but found little or no relief. She consequent thing the Persian Pills about three mouths before her confinement, ther health being very poor about that length of time previous,) and soon after was enabled, by their nee, to strend to the cares of a monther to be family, antil her confinement. At the time she commenced taking the Persian Pills, and for secret works procedus, she was afflicted with a dry, hard cough, and frequent, secret ermins, which the use of Pills entirely rescoved, before seing half a box. It is with great confidence that we advise all the e about to become mothers, to make use of the Persian Pills. All those that had taken them in our neighborlosed, have got along in the same easy manner, and are about bosses in a few days. There does not appear to be half the danger of other difficulties setting is after constituent, where these Pills are taken. We unitedly say, let make neglect taking them, for they are in the reach his the poor as well as the righ. We are truly thousehold that there is a remedy which had fair to lesses the world of suffering, which many of them have to bear, and perhaps wave the lives of thoursands which otherwise would be lost.

Nochester, May 14, 1833: corner of Caledonia square, Edisburgh street. For further particulars, see subscribers.

S. ROBERTS.

General office of the United States, E. CHASE 4-CO.,

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Vor sale by THOMAS CROCKER, Paris; HUBBARD &
CLARK, Sooth Paris; A. F. Cole & Co. Buckfield; W. H.
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Porter; Sewall Fly, Hiran; H. C. Baswell, Fryeburg; Nelermin Winslow, Windham (Upper Corner.)

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Bethel Academy. THE Summer Term of Bethel Academy will com-mence on the second Wednesday of June next, 7 25 and continue cleven weeks, under the continued instruc-7 25 tion of Mr. Moses Soule. 7 25 Toition \$2 50 and \$3 00 per term. Board from \$1 25 to \$1 50 per week. Ww. FRYE, Sec.y. Bethel, May 20th, 1841.

14 50 Administrator's Sale. 17 40
18 Y virtue of License from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, there will be sold at Public Auction, on the nineteenth day of June next, at one o'clock, P. M. at the dwelling bouse of the subscriber in Turner, the real estate of Harrison Merrill, late of Turner, in said County of Oxford, deceased, subject to the widow's dower therein. Said estate consists of one undivided half of Lot, numbered one hundred ninety seven and about forty six series off of the Eessterly end of Lot two hundred eighteen in said town of Turner.

Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

LUTHER BAILEY, Administrator.

Turner, May 25, 18(1.

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